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Catholic Action To Be College Program's Dominant Theme

Street preaching technique explained by the Rev. K. M. McDonald of St. Christopher's Inn climaxed the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine series of lectures presented to CST'ers September 25, October 2, and October 9, under the direction of the Reverend Richard Schumacher, CCD head. The 'Apostolate to Non-Catholics' phase of the CCD program will get under way immediately to train St. Teresa collegians to do street preaching in the diocese of Kansas City during the summer months. The Rev. Jos. Killgallon will be in charge of the CST unit of the Confraternity. He will assign topics for street preaching to those interested in doing the work, and Father Schumacher will explain the Catholic Evidence Guild methods of presenting the material to the man on the street. Before the girls do the actual street preaching, they will give demonstrations to the Catholic high schools of the city. The College of St. Teresa will be the focal point for all CCD activities of the parochial schools and Catholic high schools in the diocese.

Fisher's Work Explained

The work of CCD 'Fishers' was explained to CST'ers October 2 by Sister Viviana of the Sisters of Social Service. Fishers engage principally in census taking and similar work requested by parish priests. Sister outlined various approaches used in dealing with Catholics, fallen-away Catholics, bigoted non-Catholics, as well as with members of the Jewish faith and Protestants interested in the Catholic Church.

Superior Describes Community

Sister Vibiana was accompanied by Sister Paulette, superior of the Kansas City house of the Sisters of Social Service. Sister Paulette reviewed the history of the order which was founded in Hungary, described the work of the sisters in community centers, libraries, and the like.

First Lecture Depicts Teachers

The first in the series of CCD speeches were presented by Sister Mary Raphael, St. Mary's academy, Independence, and Sir John Craig, G. C. H. S. of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Sister M. Raphael described the role of 'Teachers' in the Confraternity by presenting examples of material prepared by pupils in summer school religion classes. The articles included notebooks on the Sacraments, the Mass, and the saints, religious plaques and pictures.

Ideal Catholic Home Stressed

Sir John Craig, father of ten children, and nationally known Catholic layman, expostulated the responsibilities of CCD 'Parent Educators.' He urged participation of Catholic parents and children in parish affairs. Describing the model Catholic home, he emphasized the fact that homes without children are but vacant houses. He stressed the need of family prayer and the influence of religious pictures in the home.

IN SYMPATHY

The faculty and students of the College of St. Teresa express their sincere sympathy to the family of Patricia Cavanaugh who died September 28. Patricia, who was graduated from St. Teresa's academy, attended the College of St. Teresa as a Freshman in 1943-44.

Teresian Goes to Press Backed By Full Staff



Seated, left to right: Betty Ritchie, Helen Heidenreich, Catherine Junker, Mary Katherine Gilwee, Rosemary Flanagan, Dolores Riley, editor, Pat Cashin, Louise McNellis, Pat Strong, and Barbara Brennan. Standing, left to right: Margaret Leonard, Georgann Huntoon, Pat Mathews, Dorothy McAvoy, Marilou Paulsen, Mattie Pat Campbell, associate editor, Gloria Gilford, Joan Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Norris, Mary Lou McConnell, Germania Izurieta.

Faculty Adds Three Ph. D's

Jesuit Teaches Sociology

The Reverend Thomas Reilly, S. J., Ph. D., is a member of the 1944-45 faculty of the College of St. Teresa. Other new faculty members include Senor Enrique de la Casa, Ph. D., Sister Mary Gertrude, C. S. J., A. M., of the Spanish department, Sister Aquin, C. S. J. B. A., in charge of the commercial courses, and Miss Julia A. Power, Ph. D., head of the speech department.

Father Reilly, member of the Rockhurst college faculty and instructor of sociology, received his Ph. D. from Fordham university. He has taught at Marquette university, St. Louis university, and the University of Detroit.

Sister Mary Gertrude, who received her degree from St. Louis university, has taught Latin and Spanish at Fontbonne college, St. Louis, and at St. Norbert's college, DePere, Wisconsin. This semester, Sister is teaching conversational Spanish.

Sister Aquin comes to St. Teresa's from St. Joseph high school, Green Bay, Wisconsin. She has taught at Rosati Kain high school in St. Louis.

Dr. Julia A. Power did her undergraduate work at the University of Nebraska, her graduate work at the University of Chicago, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Wisconsin. The summer of 1929 she spent at Cambridge university. She received her doctorate from the University of Nebraska, of whose faculty she was later a member.

Dr. Power has published Shelly in America which was awarded the 1941 Rose Mary Crashaw prize in English Literature by the British Academy.

Brazilian Senorita Is Guest of Humanites

Guest speaker at the combined Humanities and Spanish classes the morning of October 6, was Senorita Helena Azevedo, citizen of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Senorita Azevedo, who has been in this country five months, is visiting the outstanding Natural History Museums of the United States to study cataloguing and classification systems of the libraries. When she returns to her post as librarian at the Museo Nacional at Rio de Janeiro she will carry back such plans as may prove practical to her work.

Speaking in a charming, extemporaneous fashion, Senorita Azevedo outlined the cultural and historical background of Brazil. She emphasized particularly the differences in the early settlers of the North American and South American continents, the latter pioneers having come in quest of wealth, and the former in search of freedom from persecution.

Mixer With Rockhurst Scheduled by CST

A mixer with Rockhurst College is scheduled by the C.S.T. student association for the latter part of November. It has been the custom for several years past for the two schools to entertain each other at dances during the school year.

Plans are tentative, but dancing will probably be done to the tunes of a nickelodeon. Refreshments will be served, and both Rockhurst and St. Teresa students will collaborate on the entertainment.

Mabel Prichard, president of St. Teresa's student association, is conferring with Jim Burns, Rockhurst student president, on further plans for the affair.

Dean Announces Test Results

Sister Marietta, dean, announces the results of the placement tests which were taken by all freshmen during orientation week, September 11-13.

Mary Lou McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. McConnell, 7540 Main, Kansas City, was high scorer on both the psychological examination and the English placement tests. She rated second on the religion placement test. Mary Lou is a graduate of St. Teresa's Academy which she attended four years.

Mary Catherine Gilwee took second place on the English test and third on the religion test. Mary Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James Gilwee, 804 E. 72, Kansas City, and a graduate of Bishop Hogan high school.

Top honors on the religion placement test went to Antoinette Palermo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Palermo, 4236 St. John, Kansas City. She was graduated from Glennon high school.

Third place on the English placement test was achieved by Mary Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller, 5334 Harrison, Kansas City, and a graduate of Bishop Hogan high school.

In the psychological examination, second place went to Gloria Jeanne Tevis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tevis, 1116 Prospect, Kansas City. Marilou Paulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Paulsen, 9508 E. 13th, Independence, Mo., ranked third in this test. Gloria Jeanne is a graduate of St. Aloysius academy and Marilou was graduated from Northeast high school.

CST Invites Council of NFCCS To Gather November 4th

This To Mark Third Meet Of Executive Council

The executive council of the N. F. C. C. S. has designated the College of St. Teresa as the scene for their meeting November 4. The last meeting of the council was held last spring at Marymount College, Salina, Kansas, during the session of the regional N. F. C. C. S. congress.

St. Teresa's is a relatively new member of the N. F. C. C. S. Official enrollment of this college took place December 4, 1943 when delegates from middle-west Catholic colleges met at St. Benedict's, Atchison, Kansas, for the formation of the Central Midwest region of the N. F. C. C. S. Member colleges include St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Mount St. Scholastica, Atchison, Sacred Heart Junior College, Wichita, Marymount College, Salina, the College of St. Mary, Xavier, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, and the College of St. Teresa, Kansas City.

The purpose of the N. F. C. C. S. is to assist both the college student associations, and the various student groups to participate in the formation of a vitally active apostolate among the Catholic laity.

Mass by Bishop O'Hara Part of Ceremonies St. Teresa's Day

Traditional ceremonies marked the college's observance, October 16, of the feast of St. Teresa of Avila. CST'ers and faculty members first assembled in the Little Theatre for investiture of freshmen in cap and gown, official college dress. Mabel Prichard, student association president, welcomed the new collegians into the student body, after which the entire group went in procession to the chapel of the Music and Arts building. His Excellency, Edwin V. O'Hara, bishop of Kansas City, was celebrant of the Mass which was offered for the girls.

Bishop O'Hara was guest of honor at the breakfast given by the freshmen in the college cafeteria for the faculty and students. During breakfast the group participated in a musical program which included the college hymn, the college song, and class songs which were parodies of popular marching melodies.

Continuing the order of the day, students and faculty repaired to the Little Theatre for the presentation of skits written, directed and enacted by each class. The seniors were first on the program with a song and silhouette novelty eulogizing, of course, the seniors. The junior feature was a farcical take off on college life in which the ideal junior solved everyone's problems with amazing facility. The cast included Helen Jane Grey, Pat Lester, Matty Pat Campbell, Shirley Faubion, and Dolores Riley. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," burlesquing the modern day soap box opera, was played by the following sophomores: Joan Fitzgerald, Dorothy McAvoy, Pat Cashin, Jean Desmond, Marybeth Masie, Betty Ritchie, Rosemary Flanagan and Barbara Ladd. The freshmen gave a musical story of the three little pigs who were characterized by Marilou Paulsen, Mary Gent, and Betty Beck. The big bad wolf was Elaine Tosti and Georgann Huntoon was the story teller.

The rest of the day was a holiday for all concerned.

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Model of Fortitude

The Blessed Virgin is the model and the ideal of every Catholic woman. Hers was the highest virtue and the greatest fortitude in suffering. Most outstanding in the life of the Mother of God were her many sorrows. Her Son was crucified before her very eyes. Her love for Him was so great that His every pain was felt by her. So closely were they united.

But her Son died to redeem men's souls. In times like these, mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts all over the world are going through the sorrows of losing their sons, their husbands, brothers and sweethearts. But these are dying that the world will remain free; that men's souls may always be free to worship God. The sorrows of war are the burdens of the women waiting at home. Although some may wait in vain, the Blessed Virgin is always ready and able to give them strength and courage. For only one who has gone through soul-piercing sorrows is able to console in return.

For this reason women the whole world over are turning to Mary. She is able to give them the consolation they need so much. They find her a source of help and they are able to imitate her virtues of love and patience; her ability to bear her heavy cross bravely. Those who have given up their loved ones and have resigned themselves to the will of God, have been helped by the consolation which only the Mother of God can give.

Catholic Collegians, This Is Your Call To Action!

How many years have you attended a Catholic school? Two, five, eight, fifteen, perhaps? In all that time, have you ever paused to consider Why your educational future was placed in the hands of sisters and priests? Are you in a Catholic college to become mere scholastic highlights in Rhetoric or Algebra? Are you in a Catholic atmosphere to give yourself a more polished drawing room manner, the "savoir faire" of social veneer? If that's the only reason you're here—to become shrouded in intellectual and social grace—then needless money and time has indeed been expended. Those things come much more cheaply, much less dearly, with little sacrifice, but incidentally, with an infinitely lower rate of exchange.

The wherefore of your Catholic education is to discover the Christ-like life, the religious life. So the one thing of importance, the class that you are paying money for, is the Religion class. Here the purpose of man's existence becomes crystallized—"I was made by God, for God. How can I best reach that end?" That is the question every man must answer, in some way. Finding the principles which formulate the answer to the proper way of life is easy enough. They are expostulated in the Religion class, in the philosophy assembly, in the moral advice of our associates.

But applying these principles is the phlegmatic Catholic's failure. The student perhaps, concludes his thoughts of Religion as he does those of History, with a slam of the book. Discussion about Christian charity, patience, and duty begin and end as mere "discussion." To conquer the desire to relegate Religion to the pure theoretical instead of the dynamic practical, CSTers are singularly blessed with inspiration of their directors. Combining the wisdom of age and enthusiasm of youth, we can effectually engage ourselves in the myriad opportunities of the field of Catholic Action. The confraternity lectures clearly pointed the way. Teaching, fishing, street preaching, and all the acts of religion await us with welcoming arms. No longer need we lapse into indifference. No longer will we lack opportunities for religious "self-expression." Although we definitely influence our world as an individual, membership in a spirited, virile group directed toward a specific end is doubly effective.

The problem of our life is religious action. To know the principles governing our action we must have Catholic education. But receptiveness alone is not our goal; it is action. Appreciate the real value of Catholic education; make Religious study and action the keynote of your activities every hour of every day.

Ex Libris

The Keyes Memorial Library has added several new editions to its shelves, among them being "The Reed of God" by Caryl Houselander, "What Is Education?" by Edward Leen, "Humanity, What, Whence, Whither?" by W. E. Orchard, and "A World to Reconstruct" by Gonella Boliscaren.

St. Louisians will welcome "Father Tim" by Harold J. McAuliffe, S. J.

The truth about Joan of Arc is depicted by T. Lawrason Riggs in "Saving Angel."

P. F. Fages, O. P., gives thirty-one meditations on the Rosary in "A Month of Roses," and a Jesuit, Father Robert G. North, is the biographer of John Roothaan, S. J. in the "General Who Rebuilt the Jesuits."

"Three Religious Rebels" (Fathers of the Trappists) by Rev. M. Raymond, O.C.S.O., presents the first epoch of the saga of Citeaux. The second epoch is given in "The Family That Overtook Christ."

"Amen, Amen" by S. A. Constantino, is still drawing attention by its frankly moral discussion of God, money, and sex.

Col. Carlos P. Romulo, author of "I Saw The Fall of The Philippines," has written "Mother America" which is on the shelves, as is the Avery Hopwood award winner, "Golden Apples of the Sun," by Rosemary Obermeyer.

The reference room of the library has added: "The American Catholic Who's Who, 1944-45"; "American Catholic Convert Authors," the latter being a bio-bibliography by Brother David, C.S.C., B.L.S., A.M.; "The Nineteenth Century Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature," and the latest edition of Granger's "Index to Poetry and Recitation"

God Alone Suffices

"Let nothing trouble thee,
Let nothing affright thee,
All things pass away
God never changes.
Patience gains everything.
He who has God,
He lacks nothing.
God alone suffices."

When we are sorely tried with the troubles of the day, when we think we cannot go forward and must either stop or retreat, St. Teresa's words carry a message of courage and we receive a buoyance. "Patience gains everything," St. Teresa said and how true that is even this day. How rocky the road to success. It is so easy to stumble and fall; so hard to arise and go on with renewed vigor.

They Don't All Come Back, But Why?

"You may go out but you don't have to come back." That's the caption of a recent war photograph showing a coastguardsman being pulled aboard ship just a little too late. How do you feel seeing something like that? How do you feel seeing a dead marine framing a Jap pillbox in valiant red? It's not pleasant but it's real.

How did you feel reading about the lineup of bond cashers the first day the banks eliminated red tape in the refunding of victory dollars? Neither is that pleasant, but it too is true. Nothing could be more ridiculous than the spree-spending by undiscerning American citizens. Ask the relatives of the dead American soldier or sailor. Their lost lives aren't being refunded, nor are their dreams of the future. In fact, those lives may have been lost for the simple lack of equipment that might have been purchased by home-front dollars. How can we, who contribute nothing but our financial resources, be so small as to demand the return of them the instant partial victory glimmers faintly in the distance? Haven't we the strength to see this through, to do our small but vital part?

Then, too, bond buying is the wisest investment in the future that any American can make. It is unthinkable that any college woman can not realize this fact and act upon it. Saving now by buying bonds means not only national security, but personal security as well.

If we at St. Teresa's are not quitters, every Tuesday will find the bond booth jammed with eager stamp purchasers. Every Tuesday will ring up a hundred per cent sales record. The least we can do is keep buying, and then our boys won't keep dying!

Introducing Richard Bonelli, Leading Metropolitan Baritone

—by Nikky.

To those of you who view the Metropolitan Opera Company with a respectful awe and to those who view it with an admiration which comes of an understanding of great music, we would like to introduce Mr. Richard Bonelli. At present, leading baritone of the Metropolitan, Mr. Bonelli has acquired, since those early years of study in his native New York and on the continent, a repertoire of over forty operatic roles. His first venture into the field of light opera is the *Waltz King* production in which he started ably enough, as the light-hearted, debonnaire Johann Strauss of scintillating nineteenth century Vienna.

Stocky of stature, with dark hair and brows, intelligent piercing eyes, Mr. Bonelli's appearance belies the profession so often associated with temperament and dramatic artifice. Imagine him instead as the successful corporation lawyer, civil engineer, or director of the bank's board of executives. His charming social manner and personality, traits so advantageous in the professional world, make him both an interesting and enjoyable conversationalist. While talking with him we noted a ready sense of humor which in itself must have gained many friends for him and made life more enjoyable for those friends. Coupled with this is an infectious smile, indicating a genuine interest in all people and things around him.

With an air of self-assurance and self-confidence which comes of long experience and a thorough knowledge of his art, Mr. Bonelli presented his varied role of singer, dancer, comedian and orchestral conductor in the *Waltz King* more than capably. This assurance and confidence, too often mistaken for conceit, are characteristic of his ability, and without them he would not have attained the heights he has now reached.

Mr. Bonelli has achieved the pinnacle of success as an artist and after talking with him, we believe he is equally a success as a person.

Crusaders Observe Mission Sunday

Mission Sunday, designated by Pope Pius XII this year as October 26, will be specially observed by Catholic Student Mission Crusaders of the college as part of their program of prayer and sacrifice for the missions.

As in previous years, mite boxes will be distributed to C.S.M.C. members at their first meeting, November 13. These mite boxes are for the purpose of saving pennies, nickels and dimes for the missions and will be turned into the C.S.M.C. officers at the end of the year.

(One mission-minded senior returned to C.S.T. this fall with \$5.83 in pennies saved during the summer months.)

C. S. M. C. officers are Betty Snediker, president, and Pat Cashin, secretary-treasurer. Sister Mary Helen is faculty advisor of the group.

"Note-Able" People

The Caecilian Choral Club, under the direction of Sister Mary Victorine, gave their first radio broadcast of the season over WDAF, Saturday morning, October 28. The program was sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs of which the St. Teresa chorus is a member. The Old Church Bells by Francis, Cherubim Song by Bortriansky, Ave Maria by Becker, Rubenstein's Light Divine, and When Johnny Comes Marching Home by Gilmore-Scott, were the selections of the Caecilian Choral Club.

The CCC appeared at Edison Hall Thursday, October 26, at the recital of Catherine Infranca, soprano, which was presented under the auspices of the Catholic Community Library. Marjorie Griffin, music major of the College of St. Teresa, played several organ solos.

Marjorie Griffin is now teaching and directing the chorus of Rockhurst high school, as well as continuing her duties as organist at the Cathedral.

Chorus officers for the year are: Pat Strong, president; Germania Izurieta, vice-president; Jerry Knorpp, secretary; Maria La Sala, treasurer, and Maria Hidalgo, librarian. Betty Snediker is the accompanist.

At the Mothers' Guild tea October 2, Marilou Paulsen and Mary Gent were voice soloists. They were accompanied by Betty Snediker. Dolores Riley was piano soloist. During the tea, Beatrice Pasatino and Betty Beck provided a background of piano selections.

Marilou Paulsen was guest soloist September 18, at the graduation exercises of the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross. Beatrice Pasatino was at the piano. She also played the processional.

A picnic at Loose park was the first social event of the year for the members of the chorus. This affair occurred the afternoon of October 31, when the eighteen members of the CCC, together with Sister Victorine, roasted weiners and marshmallows over the outdoor ovens.

Odds and Ends

Who's the new blonde in the Junior class? It's Kathleen Lenaghan. She and Geneva Poteet started experimenting. Results? Well, see for yourself!

Georgann Huntoon's sad story: "I'm not working my way through college, I'm just collecting class dues."

We wonder if Helen Woods is working in the book room for any special reason. Maybe she's working up to be a bookworm!

When one of our outstanding cooks of the Home Economics department was asked if a certain substance was jelly or jam, she brilliantly replied, "It must be jelly 'cause jam doesn't shake like that!"

Our editor's tune has changed—or has it? Who is it today, Dolores? The Army Air Corps or Navy Air Corps?

With our eagle eye we spied a Navy pin behind which Rosalie Dunn was beaming happily. Our question—Who?

New motto for Freshies: "If there's nothing in your head, put nothing in your pen." D. Waters.

Lost but not found by Mary Ann Miller—52 Biology points—Eek!

"I dream of Genie with the light brown hair"—Jackie Sedlock's favorite song.

Mary Beth Malsie is a lucky girl to receive nylons, (yes, we said ny-

lons) from her father for her birthday. Heaven! How we envy you!!

One of our little freshies, Jeanne Jaster, is going to look very chic when she wears her exotic black dress with the square neck, tiered flares, and ruffles down the left side to the waist. Added design is the wrap around skirt which gives her that one sided effect.

Especially clever is Rosemary O'Leary's white wool number with her initials in large brown blocks. The 'R' is on the right side of the blouse and the 'O' on the left side of the skirt.

Peggy Jones has the mademoiselle look again in her dark green cardigan suit.

Speaking of sport clothes, Jen Kramer is quite the slick chic in her black and white checked sports dress which has a high round neck.

Flash! Lizard pumps and bag will embellish Maria La Sala's wardrobe this fall.

The 'little' sophomore in the bright lime green sport suit is none other than Katie Crooks.

If her eyes are blue,
And she always smiles at you,
She's a boarder.
If her laugh is gay,
And she helps you every day,
She's a boarder.
But when day is done, —
And with the sinking sun,
She's really out for fun,
She's a boarder.

Border Line

Who said that women can't get into politics? The second floor has its share of Clare Luces. Barbara is chairman of the V Club; Nikky, president, Germa, vice-president, and Mina, librarian of the Chorus; Mari-lou, president, and George, secretary, of the Freshman class; Jen, vice-president of the I. R. C.

Those "Brownies" really caused trouble on the second floor. Nikky and other fans grew thinner and thinner each day before and during the Series; not that any of the girls would bet on the games, of course. At each meal a play-by-play description of the day's game was given until even the baked potatoes tasted like baseballs.

San Francisco sounds like a nice town! The Navy with no less than two and a half gold stripes and a southern accent charmed our little Barbara from her apprentice seaman with the dreamy eyes and the "Superman" physique.

Jen insists that she's looking for a house so that her family can move to K. C. but we wonder of there could be an ulterior motive in that little head of hers. You know, Johnnie's a Captain now and what girl wouldn't like to marry a Captain; and those cute little bungalows are so enticing.

This summer proved quite eventful for many of the boarders old and new. Mina visited the Ecuadorian Counsel in Washington and we understand that the Good Neighbor Policy is definitely settled now that she's had her chat with him.

Germa is now No. 1 pin up girl for the Register and doesn't she make an attractive one? Helen decided that she should support the railroad so she spent most of her time dashing back and forth between K. C. and Indianapolis. Pat Kittinger spent her summer working (at least that's what she called it!) for the officers of the A. T. C.; she said it was quite dull but somehow we can't believe that.

We have all been admiring Betty's scrapbook of the Royalty of Great Britain and if Sr. Gabriel has wondered at our amazing profundity on that subject she will now wonder no more. A collection of rings seems to be Emma's biggest interest at the present time; but where does she get them all? Georgeann apparently has an unusual aversion to blind dates. Could it be that she is wary of the masculine sex? Our newest freshman, Virginia, promises to be a spectacular concert pianist. At present she is working on that great masterpiece, "Robin in the Cherry Tree" and Rubenstein is no doubt lying awake nights worrying about her debut.

Nikky's encounter with the frog has turned out to be anything but pleasant. Poor "Cooper," that's what she calls him, can't be that bad can he, Nik? He won't bite, honest he won't.

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Former Rockhurst Man Back From France Paints Invasion Picture

Ensign Frank O'Leary Speaks Before Combined French and Geography Classes

Ensign Frank O'Leary, former Rockhurst student, and brother of Rosemary and Pat O'Leary, addressed the combined French and Geography classes the afternoon of Friday, October 6, on his recent experiences in Southern France, Italy, and Africa.

Ensign O'Leary was in command of an LCT in the invasion of Southern France and he was part of the force that took Anzio which he described as the toughest assignment American forces encountered. Vividly describing the night shelling of the Anzio harbor by Germans entrenched in the city's hills, Frank went on to say American Navy men could do little but hope and pray they weren't there when a shell hit the water.

After the 60-mile beachhead was established in France, August 15, Ensign O'Leary saw many German prisoners brought in by the FFI. The Nazis were badly bruised up, but not from fighting. At first they were sullen, but later a happy meekness predominated.

Speaking of France proper, Frank commented on the narrow streets, long loaves of bread, the flow of wine and the charming blond and blue-eyed French girls "who dress almost as well as he girls back home."

In an elemental analysis, he said the Americans and British are friendly, but there are irritations. The French are a little cool to Americans and British alike.

Because of the nervous tension attendant on battle conditions, the men in Frank's outfit were given ten to fourteen day vacations to Italy. When Frank's turn came he spent it in Naples where he lived in a palace but recently occupied by the Fascist prince, Pignatelli. Also staying at the residence was the Assistant Papal Secretary of State, Monsignor Carroll.

While in Rome, Ensign O'Leary went to the Vatican where he was one of 1500 Allied officers who had an audience with Pope Pius XII who welcomed them in their respective languages. At the Italian churches, the young Naval officer was struck by the fact that there were no pews, no kneelers—only chairs.

After supplementing his experiences with colored post cards, Frank asked for questions. Prize one was "What does the Rock of Gibraltar look like?" to which Frank replied, "Well, it doesn't look like Prudential Life pictures it."

Ghostly
Ghost
Gibbers
of
Goblins



While
Wailing
Witches
Go
Winging

Looking into my crystal ball I see a dull, dark, dreary, spooky night. A gruesome looking creature is now coming into view. It's getting clearer and clearer and clearer. I can see it plainly, garbed in long, blood-splotted, tattle tale gray sheet. Now I hear the rattle of chains and a low moaning voice crying out "Beware!" Be on the look out for all ghostly ghosts meandering around come the eve of allhallows. Don't become frightened though, if all of a sudden out of a dark spooky corner pops a conglomeration of bones clad in a dingy tattered gown. Boldly walk up to "it" and ask "it," "Iz you iz or iz you ain't"? If "it" answers you know it iz, if "it" doesn't you know "it" ain't. Now if you see a witch flying about on a broom stick, grab a ride—gas is scarce. Having trouble staying on? Just reach over and whisper into "its" ear, "Straighten up and fly right."

Don't let any black cats cross your path—some great disaster will be in store for you. One halloween night many long years ago a black cat slinked across my path. I stopped dead in my tracks. I heard the hoot of an owl and off in a distance a low mumbling voice moaning "The goblins will get you if you don't watch out." Then from nowhere came six gruesome ghosts howling around my corpse. Around and around they went singing, "All we did was wonder who the next victim would be and it happened to you."

I answered back in my baritone voice, "I'll walk alone; cause to tell you the truth, I'd rather."

Their tune then changed to "You'll never know just how much we need you," and "It happened to me."

This is my sad, sad story (as this is a sad, sad feature story). Take my example and stay away from all "spirits."

I'm getting cold now. These old bones aren't very warm you know, so I guess I'll tottle along and take my vitamin pills.

"I'll be seeing you, Haunting you."

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Alice Musholt Awarded Prize For Poem

Alice V. Mussholt, graduate of St. Teresa's Academy, and student at the college in 1941 and '42, has been awarded a prize for her poem "Snow" which was entered at the Fifth Annual Writers' Conference at Northwestern University, July 26-29. "Snow," which is printed below, will be published in a collection of Prize Winning Poems.

SNOW

So lightly it's treading,
And daintily spreading,
Caressing the treetops, the shrubs,
and the lanes!
Each fluffy flake dancing,
And glistening, entrancing,
As softly it's falling and frosting the panes! —

Then swiftly it's swirling, —
And merrily twirling
And mountainous snowdrifts it
makes as it whirls!
With riotous skipping,
And wreathing, and tripping,
It hurries and scurries with fantastic
curls!

Then soft again, ending,
The crystal boughs bending —
And casting fringed shadows on
white paths below!
And all the world keeping
Safe under its garment's warm glit-
tering snow!

Sodality Will Produce Skit "Why Mary"

Five CST Sodalists At KSSU

"Why Mary," a short skit written by R. Catherine Burns, and published by "The Queen's Work," will be presented at the Sodality meeting, in November. The cast includes Rosemary O'Leary, Shirley Faubion, Jean Desmond and Eileen Murphy. Rosemary O'Leary is directing the production.

Sodalists were informed of the activities of the K.S.S.U. convention held at St. Mary College, Xavier, Kansas, October 14. For several years past, the College of St. Teresa has been invited to send guest delegates to the K.S.S.U. meets and leadership schools. Those who attended October 14 from C.S.T. were Louise Youngdoff, prefect, Betty Snediker, Mabel Prichard, Dolores Riley and Georgann Huntoon. The delegates were accompanied by Sister Adeline, Sodality moderator, and Sister Mar-

C.S.T. Sodalists were active in summer months in assisting Mrs. Lay, social worker in the downtown districts. The C.S.T.'ers visited families and the aged in Cathedral parish. Material help was given whenever possible.

Sodality officers are: Louise Youngdoff, prefect; Shirley Faubion, vice-prefect; Rosemary Straffuss, secretary, and Dorothy McAvoy, treasurer.

Humanities Course Is Inaugurated For Freshmen

Sister Annetta Coordinates Liberal Arts Subjects

A two year Humanities course has made its appearance in the curriculum of the college this year. This course will be required of all the freshmen and sophomore students.

The Humanities is a survey course of chronologically related cultural subjects which will be studied from their prehistoric backgrounds through modern times. Literature, philosophy, music, and the visual arts will be analyzed in relation to their contemporary historical periods.

This integration of the various subjects is being made in an effort to bring about a more intelligent appreciation of human progress than would be ordinarily obtained from an isolated study of each course.

Sister Mary Annetta, head of the art department is coordinator of the course which includes lectures by several other faculty members. Sister Annetta visited Toronto, Canada during the summer months and made an extensive collection of illustrative material which she will use in her lectures. She spent some time at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto as well as at the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology and the Toronto Art gallery. Upon her return to the United States she stopped at the Detroit Institute of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Dante Offered

Miss Florence Beck is lecturing on Dante for the benefit of juniors and seniors. Miss Beck's travels in pre-war Italy contribute to her interpretation of the works of the noted Florentine.

Comparative Anatomy is being offered by the biology department for biology majors and minors. New dissecting sets, a cat skeleton, a frog skeleton, and several models of parts of human anatomy are being used in the course which is taught by Sister Marguerite.

Latin American literature classes are being held by Dr. Enrique Carlos de la Casa who is in Kansas City at the invitation of His Excellency, Most Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City.

Barbara Brennan Elected Chairman of Inter-American Group

Barbara Brennan, sophomore, has been elected chairman of the Inter-American chairmanship of the NFCCS which is held by the College of St. Teresa. Sister Mary Gertrude is moderator of the group. The regional commission chairmanship was awarded to this college in the fall of last year and the chairmanship was renewed at the 1944 spring congress of the NFCCS.

Acting as coordinator of all activities and studies concerning Latin America among the various colleges of the Central Midwest region, St. Teresa's is fortunate to have the services of the Inter-American Institute and L. de la Casa, temporary head of the Institute. From the Institute an outline of study helps dealing with the cultural, historical, and political aspects of Latin American life, will be secured. Dispersing the material is the job of St. Teresa's commission.

Miss Brennan was secretary of the International Relations club of CST last year. It was the IRC which handled the commission chairmanship at that time. Miss Brennan, who is also a student of intermediate Spanish, was the CST delegate and commission representative at the regional spring congress at Marymount, Salina, Kansas, last year.

"Green Dolphin Street" Review at Tea

The first in the 1944-45 series of alumnae get-togethers occurred Sunday afternoon, October 15, in Donnelly hall. "Green Dolphin Street" by Goudge was reviewed by Mrs. Hildebrand. After the review, tea was poured in the Georgian Lounge by Mrs. Hodes.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Heilly, Mrs. H. B. Hutchings, Mrs. Edward Cleary, Miss Mary Lou Brosnahan, Miss Jo Ann Hickey, and Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons.

DATES TO REMEMBER—

November 4—NFCCS
November 6—Address by Mrs. Lenaghan.
November 6—International Relations Club Meeting.
November 13—Mission Meeting.
November 15 — Father-Daughter Banquet

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Freshmen Entertained After Initiation

The bowing and scraping days of freshman Initiation climaxed in a party given them in Donnelly Hall by the upperclassmen, Friday night, October 13. Entertainment was in the hands of the sophomores, refreshments were provided by the seniors, and penalties were generously imposed upon the erring freshmen by the juniors. Music for dancing came from the college juke box.

Preceding the party Friday night, the freshmen spent three days in giving special deference to upperclassmen. The Student Association provided them with green material for beanies which had to be worn at all times. All sophomores, juniors and seniors were addressed as "Miss" by the freshmen and were free to demand that the underclassmen carry books, cafeteria trays and the like for them.

The student council, composed of president, Mabel Prichard, vice-president, Helen Jane Gray; secretary-treasurer, Mary Beth Malsie, and the class representatives, was in charge of initiation proceedings.

"Moral Peace Must Be Demanded" Is Jist Of Inter-Faith Conference In Kansas City

Rockhurst IRC To Probe Collegians Throng to Hear Peace Points

Rockhurst IRC members will be the guests of the St. Teresa's IRC unit at a joint meet in the Keyes Memorial library the evening of November 6. Using the Inter-Faith peace points as a guide, the group will review briefly the Dumbarton Oaks conference, and then analyze carefully proposed plans of the futures of Germany, Japan, and Poland.

Announcement of Dumbarton Oaks proceedings concurred with the previously planned discussion, October 9, by CST's of the significance of the conference. Barbara Brennan gave the personnel and structure of the meet prior to general discussion by the IRC members.

IRC chairman is Matty Pat Campbell, assisted by vice-chairman, Jeanette Kramer, and Pat Strong, secretary.

Point Values Assigned Each Office In Campus Organizations

For the benefit of new students, The Teresian is publishing the point system schedule which was inaugurated at this college last year. According to this schedule, each office of any school organization is assigned a certain point value. The maximum number of points that any student may carry during the year is twelve. A list of the point values follows:

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Sec'y.....Sodality of Our Lady
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Class
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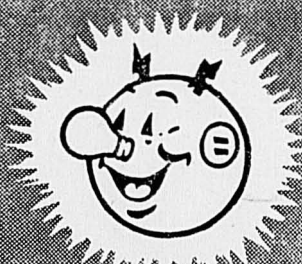
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